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THE ILLIUM HORROR

Investigating the Explosion That Killed Detective Sinnott.

ROINED BY SPECULATING IN WHEAT.

Returns of the Long Island City Election Stolen.

CANADA'S NEW "CRUISERS."

DUBLIN'S FATAL EXPLOSION.

Crowds Visit the Scene Where the Detective Lost His Life.

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—This is a busy day in Dublin, and thousands of people have taken advantage of the holiday to go to stare at the locality which witnessed the tragic death of Detective Sinnott, who lost his life by the explosion at the Dublin detective office.

In order to prevent intrusion on the scene the police put a chain as a barrier across the entrance to Exchange court, and a strong force of police stood outside the chain to restrain the great throng from passing over or under. Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Morley, accompanied by the attorney general, and by Solicitor General Sergeant C. H. Hemphill, visited the spot where the explosion occurred and made a careful investigation.

Pending the arrival of Col. Vivian D. Majendie, the chief inspector of explosives, the scene of the wreck is left untouched, just as after the explosion of the ship at the harbor.

The nature of the explosive used is being determined by the police.

Though there is scarcely a doubt, save in the minds of the police, that the whole affair was due to personal spite or perhaps to a desire for bringing discredit on Mr. Morley's administration, the excitement among the officials and residents continues.

Extra police and military patrols have been detailed to guard most of the public buildings in the city, and no one is allowed to loiter in their vicinity for any length of time.

The suggestion has been made in London that the explosion was the work of anarchists and it was part of a plot concocted a short time ago to catch on a propaganda in Great Britain in behalf of the anarchist cause.

SOME ONE STOLE THE RETURNS.

The Latest Phase in the Long Island City Mayoralty Fight.

LONG ISLAND, Dec. 26.—Assistant City Clerk Haver, in compliance with the order issued by Justice Bartlett in Brooklyn on Saturday, compelling him to return the election returns of the last election to the election inspectors for correction, went to the city clerk's office this morning and found that some of the returns were missing.

Hayes, as soon as he found it out, went to the police station to report the matter.

There have been no policemen on guard in the city clerk's office since election. They declare positively that none of the returns are missing. They say that no one has been to the safe since City Clerk disappeared.

Hayes returned from the police station with some officers and then made a thorough search of the safe. He found that all of the returns were missing.

Policemen Cameron and Conroy, the two officers who were guarding the safe, said that they saw no one enter the safe since the election.

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SULLIVAN PLAYS THE BABY.

The Big Fighter Says That He Was Not Fairly Beaten.

New York, Dec. 26.—Former champion pugilist, John L. Sullivan, arrived from Washington yesterday. The ex-champion looked very much depressed. Many persons who Sullivan entertained the thought that his unhappy mood was due to the sudden attack of illness he had in Washington on Saturday morning.

There was something more heavy than fat about John L.'s heart, and it soon came to the surface. He declared for the first time since his fight with Corbett in New Orleans that he attributed his defeat to other than his own lack of endurance.

Sullivan said, taking a look at his watch chain: "See that locket, Well, I opened about you my mother's hair. Well, I swear by that locket for him. I was not John L. Sullivan that night. After the first two rounds I was not Corbett. I did not know where he was. I was in a trance."

"That locket," Sullivan, pointing to his left, "has never been the same since I fought in New Orleans, and the other is little better. Corbett did not knock me out. He knocked me down but I could not get up. My legs would not hold my body. They were powerless and had evidently been doctored. I was treated badly—yes, shamefully. One man who pretended to be my friend and helper had found out to be an enemy in disguise. He is responsible for my defeat. He is supposed to have had a part of my stake. As God is my judge that man did not have a cent left on me. He backed me with money belonging to another man, while he posed as my financial aid. The combination in New Orleans at the time of the Olympic Club's carnival was McAniff, Dixon and Sullivan. I was the biggest favorite of the three, and was beaten for the benefit of the gamblers. Well, you can say for me I will be champion of the world again. Corbett can't beat me. I will fight him once more. I can get into backing. Notwithstanding the reports to the contrary I am just as strong as I ever was with the exception of my legs. I admit that I cannot fight as fast as I used to, but I can fight well enough to beat Corbett."

"I intend to fight Corbett after my theatrical engagements are over. I will go to Hot Springs and train there for a month. I will beat him. He had stuff out of my system, but my muscles and he as fit to fight for the championship almost as well as ever in my life."

Sullivan said the reporter to whom he told the above story to withhold for the present the name of the backer whom he claimed had played him false.

GONE OVER TO TAMMANY.

Congressman Timothy J. Campbell Boils the County Democrats.

New York, Dec. 26.—"The sun of the county democracy is setting and will soon be below the horizon," said Congressman Timothy J. Campbell as he left a meeting of the "counties" at the rooms of the New Amsterdam Club in the winter of 1890. Christopher C. Baldwin had just been elected president. Since that time the Tammany machine has been in the hands of the county democrats.

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DENIED GUARANTEED RIGHTS.

Hallinger's Counsel Says That He Was Not Treated Like a British Subject.

New York, Dec. 26.—Lawyer Chas. J. Hallinger says he will lay the facts of the trial and hanging of Hallinger before the British minister, Sir G. Balfour, this week, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

Hallinger claimed to be a British subject and this point was made in several affidavits sworn to by Hallinger. Mr. Hallinger says that he was not treated like a British subject.

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A SOUTH AMERICAN CONTROVERSY.

Waiting for the Appearance of the Argentine Republic's Missionaries.

The Brazilian commissioners appointed to represent that country in the matter of the settlement of the Misiones boundary have arrived in Buenos Aires some time ago, but have not yet arrived in this country. It is supposed that they are in Europe.

The President of the United States has been selected as arbitrator in the dispute and on the arrival of the Argentine commissioners arbitration will be made for presenting the points of the controversy to him for his decision.

The case is the direct outgrowth of the sessions of the Pan-American Congress of 1889-90. After that body accepted resolution in favor of compulsory arbitration as an expedient for averting war, Brazil was almost the first state to accept the high moral policy which had been proclaimed. It not only exerted its influence strongly in favor of the negotiation of arbitration treaties which should have binding force upon American states, but also in its new constitution it expressly prohibited wars of conquest. The Misiones question revives memories of the Spanish conquest. For 150 years the territory involved remained in ascendancy in Paraguay. They reduced the Indian language to a written idiom, taught the natives the rudiments of wood carrying and European agriculture, planted orange groves, cultivated yerba tea, built model villages and civilized the country on humane principles.

The work more wonderful was even done by Christian missionaries than that of the Jesuits in the upper Paraná and in the region now known as the Misiones.

When the expulsion of the Jesuits was decreed they offered no resistance, but quietly left the country which they had governed for so long a time. In the course of a single generation a population of 100,000, engaged in various industries, abandoned the plantations and relapsed into barbarism. Then followed the reign of three monsters and a war of extermination. In Brazil, the Jesuits were against three stronger states a simple-minded people endured manifold sufferings for the sake of a tyrant who had murdered his mother, because rivals and allies. They fought for their oppressor until he himself was dead in the forests and three-fourths of their heroic warriors were slain.

The establishment of the Brazilian republic was followed by a period of good feeling. President Floriano's minister of foreign affairs, Bocayuza, went to Montevideo and Buenos Aires on a mission of peace, and while the American Republics were acting as arbiters in the dispute between Brazil and Argentina, the Brazilian congress was held in Rio de Janeiro.

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